(Continued From First Page.)

Its effect when the further news of his departure is added to it.

Beveral years ago the health of Colonel Chesterman began to break under the heavy burden of editorial and other cares. With characteristic tenacity he clung to his customary habits of hard work and activity, and at every step fought the foc that nevertheless gradually sapped his strength and dragged him down. Once before he was at the point of death and all hope that he might survive had been relinquished. The end seemed near, indeed, when he railed, grew gradually but surely better, and finally was once more on the street, and finally was once more on the street, and finally was once more on the street, and the summer of that year he was again stricken. The relentless grasp of Bright's disease closed around him. He struggled as before, but it was an unequal combat. Three weeks ago he grew so feeble that he could not leave his residence. Propped up in his arm chair or in his bed he personally conducted the "Queries and Answers" and "Our Confederate Column" departments of The Times-Dispatch, which popular features he had originated many years ago while test upon the old Dispatch. No task re-

Times-Dispatch, which popular features he had originated many years ago while yet upon the old Dispatch. No task required was this but a labor of love that he wished and commanded should be permitted to him.

There as the disease advanced, even this slight remnant of his beloved work had to be laid aside. The hand of death was upon the laborer still at his task. He was prostrate upon his bed and the utmost exertions of medical skill could only diminish and not stop the advance. A week ago or more he was unconscious and knew no one. In this way he continued until the last moments, which were quiet and peaceful and sad.

Causes Much Sorrow.

Causes Much Sorrow.

That "Dallas" Chesterman, as his friens knew him, is no more is a thought that will carry pain to many a heart in Richmond te-day. Gentle and chivalrous, kind and true to all, his name was widely known and stood wherever it had been heard for all that was high and honorable. Many loved him and many will mourn at the time of his death. To those who in close friendand honorable. Many loved him and many will mourn at the time of his death. To those who in close friendship were able to appreciate to its full value his broad and human character, to his old colleagues in the newspaps world of Richmond, and particularly to the attaches of this paper, the sense of his loss is intimate and personal.

In every pathway of life that he entered, Colonel Chesterman lubored and lived in a manner that commanded the cranrespect, the confidence, the ceteem of his fellows. A Confederate veteran, with a brilliant record, he fought for his southern home until he

cloquently to his praise and high creon.
But it was as a newspaper man that
Mr. Chesterman was best known. As reporter, city editor and editorial writer,
he was equally and properly considered
one of the finest newspaper men the
State has produced. His judgment was
unfailing; his tact ever apparent. He
wrote strongly and clearly, and left the
impress of his character upon the
journalism of the day. He did more in
the course of his life to elevate the
plane of this profession in Richmond
than any other one man. Many studied
under him with benefit to themselves
and to the work.

Sheeth of His Life,

Sketch of His Life.

On July 16th of the year 1845, in Hano-eer county, about a mile from Mechanics-dile, was born William Dalias Chester-nan, the son of Edward H. Chestermannd Mary Catherine, his wife. Beyond the ordinary experiences of a very young man, the record of events turing the early years of his life is with-ment note. They were spent quiletting

ey, both of whom died within the three years, and Wirt A. and Forest

Wounded Near Petersburg.

Recalled the Evacuation.

In the words of Mr. Chesterman himself, preserved in private records:
"I was in this duty and still using my crutches when came the fearful night of the evacuation. We were all terribly frightened. The blaze of the burning dis-

After the War.

the war, Mr. Chesterman,

Dallas, the son, was at this early date chiefly engaged with his education. His instruction was received mainly in the school of L. E. Squires, which occupied a portion of Judge Halyburton's residence, at the northeast corner of Main and First Streets.

His War Record.

The shadow of war was already darkening the land, and distracting the people thereof. The young manhood of the age was fired with the call of the South for protectors against the horde of Invaders that swell in many cases school books were cast saide, education was neglected, the training of youth for professions and trades was checked half-done, and all men, young and old, began the sterner, crueller lesson, of arms that could mean only suffering, and, perhaps, death, as well.

At the age of seventeen, young Chesterman followed the course of many others and enlisted under the Confederate flags, and enlisted under the Confederate fla

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

ANNUAL SALE—TEN MILLION BOXES Greatest in the World

ed."
Ith the "millions" behind his back, and threw the Examiner into the vorof the surging currents of the day assalled everything Northern except Adams Express Company. He wrote or nothing, but managed every-

thing.

The paper was extreme in all things. Very few of the editorials for which Pollard received the credit were written by him, but by a half dozen well known menticluding Prof. B. L. Glidersleeve, Prof. Thomas M. Price, Major Lewis Webb, who was killed in the Capitol disaster, and others.

The Sunday Paper.

It is a curious item of the history of these olden times that the morality of publishing a Sunday paper was being questioned. Many popple refused to give their approval to a Sunday paper, the work upon which was done on Saturday, while they did not object to a Monday paper, the work on which was done on Sunday. Among the men connected with the Examiner at the time were William C. Elam, J. Marshall Hanna, Francis W. Dawson, Eccles Cuthbert and R. R. Ribridan, all striking figures in the early journal/otte history of Richmosd. Hanna was perhaps the most brilliant of them all and somewhat of a genius. Mr. Chesterman leaves a pen-picture of him:

"Mr. Hanna was a remarkable man in appearance, character and talents. He was fully six feet high, straight, yet awkward and ungainely. He walked as if his feet were covered with bunions. His arms dangled by his side so loosely that he seemed to have no control over them. His head was very small and his face unnaturally long, his nose painfully prominent and his hair, always parted in the middle, tumbled down in great bushy wavelets to the collar of his coat. He talked and slept little and drank much. He wrote paetry, character sketches and romances with equal facility. He made a great reputation, too, by his reports of the Police Court and burlesqued the Mayor ("Joe Mayo"), lawyers, witnesses and criminals with unmerefull severity, He contributed much to the success of the paper; gave it a wide circulation, but made many enemies. He got into several personal difficulties and did not always display heroism. In consequence of comments upon R. Dorsey Ogden (then mahager of the theatre) he and Ogden then mahager of the theatre) he and Ogden had a street meeting and exchaning shots to the terror of both combatants and to the injury of neither. Hanna, I have heard was as the into our kness'by the Federal authorities from Maryland during the war in consequence of volen secsion of the police.

Had Sharp Competition.

But again to Pollard himself. The Examiner continued on its way, with varying fortunes. It was suppressed once, for a time, by the military authorities. After a while it absorbed the Republic. The paper was often hard pressed for money. Its circulation was about 2,000. Competition was sharp. The daily morning papers at that time were, besides the Examiner, the Times (Patrick Henry Ayett, editor), the Enquirer (Nat Tyler and Cowardin and Ellyson, editors), the Sentinel (R. M. Smith, editor), and the Anzeiger, German (B. Hassell, editor). Bearca a week passed that Pollard was not in some scrape kpon one notable occasion he had a hostile meeting with Colonel Coleman, of the Enquirer. The duel ground was the rotunds of the State Capitol. Shots were exchanged. One from the pistol of Pollard ellipped off the tassel from the Houdon figure of Washington. Ngither of the men was not the Senate and after apologies were discharged. Brooks, the correspondent of the New, York Times here, is recorded as having written a letter ridiculing the whole affair. Pollard, accompanied by Mr. Dawson, sought him in the Spotswood Hotel and cowhided him. The editor of the Times (Raymond) charicterized the assult in suitable terms, and Pollard challenged him, but soon afterwards explanations occurred. Had Sharp Competition.

The Southern Opinion.

Mr. Chesterman left the Exand soon afterwards entered his em-ployment again. This next venture was the Southern Opinion, a paper to be devoted to reminiscenses of the war, pol-

resulted in the death of the editor.

In the Cluverius Case.

still fresh in many minds and need no repetition here. At first the writing hand and did most of the writing himself. This was the arrangement at the time of the hanging. The introductory story was written by the city editor himself. It was one of the most remarkable pieces of newspaper work ever known in Richmond-grim, Hugoesque, startling. The close of Mr. Chesterman's newspaper career was devoted to editorial writing and reminiscences of the war and of older Richmond. He served in this capacity on The Dispatch for years, becoming widely known throughout the State. He continued this able work on The Times-Dispatch, and in addition to his editorial work built up and conducted the Contederate column and queries and the Contederate column and queries and

manner that commanded respect and confidence.

No man was more instrumental than he in building up and establishing the Chamber of Commerce of Richmond. For many years he was its secretary and, while worked long and ardously for the infant organization. When the Chamber grewin size and strength and needed a secretary, who could give his whole time to the work, the office was tendered to Mr. Chesterman and he was strongly urged to accept it. But he declined and continued a newspaper man.

Throughout his life Mr. Chesterman was keenly interested in all things political. This was as might be supposed. From the editorial chair he watched the current of events recorded, commented, advised. For many years he was secretary of the City Democratic Committee. In a similation of the confidence of the heroic days of 1861-65. When the many invaluable pages to the record of the heroic days of 1861-65. When the movement looking to the establishment of a suitable memorial to Davis Memorial Association was organized, Mr. Chesterman was promptly made its seretary. This position he held for a number of years, and until quite recently when failing health compelled him to relinquish the work.

Up to the time of his death Mr. Chesterman was appointed to this office many years ago, and was always returned when it became necessarity to name a new board. To this work at the penitentiary Mr. Chesterman gave some of his best efforts. He labored incessantly to releve the canying about the realization in the conditions grevailing in the prison.

His Life and Work.

Throughout his long career Mr.

the front rank of those among whom he served and won for him a great host of warm and admiring friends, who at the time of his death are bowed in sincerest grief.

As a man Mr. Chesterman ever displayed those staunch and unfailing qualities that commanded the respect and esteem of all. He was not demonstrative in his nature or manners. His disposition did not overflow and end in a bubble, and as many a strong and manilise person he shunned any public exhibition of himself or his feelings. Beneath his calm and unruffled exterior, however, beat a warm and generous heart and existed an amiable and sweet-tempered disposition that drew him close to many. Of a high and noble nature himself, he quickly detected these characteristics or the lack of them in others. He hated a sham and despised the trickster and tho humbug. Yet no man was blessed with warmer friends. Throughout all of Richmond Mr. Chesterman was known, and with many of the city's most prominent residents he was upon terms of close intimacy. Between Mr. Chesterman and a number of these gentlemen existed a riched shame of the man.

Of his life as a clitzen of Richmond much has already been said. He began his work here in the distant days when his work here in the distant days when the city was comparatively insignificant in size and small in pretension. He grew up with it and we rety where identified with its progress and success. In the columns of his paper and with his personal efforts he was instrumental in many ways in building up the shatered fortunes of the single aim to the city's welfere to crush and discountenance the bad and develop and uphold the good.

It is as a chesterman is most widely known in Virginia. His name has for so known in the state that his death vantaged with th

any other single man to reclaim the journalism of the day from the ill-repute into
which had sink and to make it respected
and trusted. These principles of honor
sind decency he instilled into those under
lim, and many a grateful young man remembers to this day the invaluable lessons
he learned under this wise and noble
counselor.

Mr. Chesterman's editorials were
stroong, clear, distinct. He penetrated with amazing facility to the
very heart of a subject of a movement
and saw at once whether it was good of
bad. In all of his life he nover descended
from the high standard he early set for
his paper. There was a goatleman and wrote
finging. He was a goatleman and wrote
as one. He demanded and received from
others the same treatment. Some of his
articles, reminiscent and
wird outlining of people and things forgotten.

His Family.

His Family.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Katherine R. Ledoux.

Mrs. Rachel Williams.

Mrs. Rachel Williams.
Mrs. Rachel Williams, wife of Mr. Robert W. Williams, died Sunday night at 11:50 o'clock, after a prolonged illness. The funcral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock the place this afternoon at 5 o'clock the place the passion of the possible of the property of the property of the property of the place of the plac

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,) LYNCHBURG, VA., May 30.—Major Iarcellus N. Moorman died at his home

Moorman, of Campbell county, and sister, Mrs. C. A. S. Hurt, of West

Miss J. E. Vaughan.

Miss J. E. Vaugnan.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ASHLAND, VA., May 30.—Miss Jane
Elizabeth Vaughan, the eldest daughter
of Mr. Benjamin Vaughan, of Hanover
ccunty. dled here yesterday, in the sixtyninth year of her age, at "Passadena."
the country home of Mrs. Newton
Vaughan, near Ashland. The funeral
took place this afternoon from the Baptist Church.

R. B. Boughton

R. B. Boughton.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA. May 30.—
Mr. R. B. Boughton, a prominent citizen of Orange county, died last night at
his home, near St. Just, after an illness
of only ten days, aged eighty years. He
is survived by one son, H. B. Boughton,
of Orange, and one daughter, Mrs. W.
McD. Lee, of Irvington. The remains
were taken to Henrico county for interment.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
SALEM, WAL, May 30.—Mr. Eugene
Crabtres, a promising young artist and
the only son of Professor J. T. Crabtres,
light suddenly of heart disease this morn-

Ex-Sheriff T. S. Cooper.

Funeral of Mr. Corbin.

Lodge No. 4 attended. Six Knight Templar in uniform marched with the hearse. The active pall-hearers were Judge A. T. Embrey. Colonel E. D. Cole, J. P. Rowe, A. Randolph Howard, Dr. M. M. Lewis, Captain Sames S. Knox. Honorary—Judge A. W. Wallace, J. Arthur Taylor, Dr. J. E. Tompkins, Mayor M. G. Willis, G. W. Shepherd, Judge J. E. Mason, Major T. E. Morris, W. E. Bradley, A. B. Botts, H. H. Wallace, G. W. Wroten, W. L. Slaughter, P. K. Bauman, C. R. Howard, R. H. Carmichael, John M. Griffin, The interment was made in the family lot in the city ceffetery.

Deaths at Charlotte.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Deaths at Charlotte.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 30.—Mr. J.
K. Purefoy, a well known resident of
this section, died to-day at Lincointon,
aged sixty-five.
Mr. D. F. Cannon, of Concord, a prominent cetton mill owner, died in Baltimore yesterday, as the result of an operation.

Mrs. M. B. Bingham, aged seventy-six, died here to-day.

Announcement

---Concerning---

The Sweetser-Pembrook Sale

Much is being said concerning the great closing-out sale of the Sweetser-Pembrook Company, in New Yorkand, indeed, too much cannot be said. The dry goods interests of the whole country were strongly represented, and the effect of the great event will be that much merchandise of a high character will be distributed at decided concessions from former prices.

Our Mr. Fourqurean attended the sale in person from its beginning and during all of last week. He has been buying from this good old house since 1866, and he is thoroughly familiar with their methods. He bought many lots of their most desirable and seasonable offerings knowingly under price. He had them rushed with all possible speed to Richmond, and as soon as the strongest efforts can get them here we will inaugurate a sale of strictly Sweetser-Pembrook Buyings that for unusual qualities and little prices will eclipse all other efforts, and the public shall be the judge of it.

Fourquean, Temple & Co..

429 East Broad Street and Annex.

Fourqurean, Temple & Co.

Exceptional Valuesin Japan Silks

These light, airy Silks from Japan are real comfortmakers for warm days. Fashion points to them, especially in white and in black, for summer shirt-waist-dresses. They are certainly the most durable of Silks, and here is

a group of cencentrated values that good judges have invariably called exceptional-White Japan Slik, fine texture, 27-inch, at.....

Final Cut on Handsome Swisses

A dozen styles or more in these in dainty summerish colorings-some white grounds with black or with colored embroidery figures, others in colored grounds with patterns that are matched, or in contrasting shades.

ing to their original cost at \$1.25 to \$1.75 a yard. At the

Fancy Ribbon at 34c a Yard.

This one sweeping price covers everything, regardless of former lofty qualities or of previous height of prices.

The best Fancy Ribbons of the season, including every sort you are likely to care for, in exclusive patterns, high colorings and exquisite weaves are here to-day in qualities that sold

and 34c Buys Any of Them.

A Timely Sale of Embroideries

An excellent, though not a large lot, of very handsome Embroideries from our regular stock. These are galoon and medallion effects in bands and insertions, in applique patterns. These are done on batiste, on nainsook and on Swiss, and fit exactly into present demands for this dainty and dressy sort of embroidery. Some are a little crumpled or slightly soiled from handling, but none are hurt beyond that. Witness the new prices-

The 75c. qualities

The \$1 qualities

The \$1.25 qualities for 52e.

Fourqurean, Temple & Co., 429 East Broad and Annex.

Mrs. M. B. Bingham, aged seventy-sk, died here to-day. She was one of the best known women in this section of North Chrotina.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The Penitentary, The Penitentary, and the same of the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: Your committee to whom was assigned the duty of preparing a suitable minute, syressing the regret with which the members of the Board of Directors of the South-Atlantic Life Insurance Company, held at the office of the South-Atlantic Life Insurance in this formation of the same and true friend and covered service have been at the command of his mother State during his entire useful life, and whe has for the past eighteen years served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Wirginia penitentary with the destroyled energy that has been characteristics. The energy that has been characteristics are company in the company of the Wirginia penitentary with the destroyled energy that has been characteristics. The energy that has been characteristics are considered to the company of the Wirginia penitentary with the destroyled energy that has been characteristics. The energy that has been characteristics are considered to the company of the Wirginia penitentary with the destroyled energy that has been characteristics. The energy that has death the cross of a leval son, to this city of one of its formation of a leval son, to this city of one of its formation of a leval son, to this city of one of its formation of a leval son, to this city of one of its formation of a strong life insurance company with headquarters in this city. The energy of the Wirginia penitentary, and that a copy be forgyarded to his family and also published in the deally new period of the minutes of the Board of Directors of the South-Atlantic Life Insurance of the Wirginia penitentary, and that a copy be forgyarded to his family and also published in the deally new penitentary, and that a copy be forgyarded to his family and also published in the deally new penitentary, and that a copy b

A MILLION GOOD FELLOWS have learned that "a CASCARET at night makes you feel all right—in the morning!" And they have told other good fellows, until the sale of CASCARETS Candy Cathartle is OVER A MILLION BOXES A MONTH. Nature punishes every excess, and over-eating, over-drinking, under-sleeping result in stomach fiver, idency and bowel troubles that are liable to become very serious. It is very tunwise to wait until the that are liable to become very serious. It is very tunwise to wait until the digestion is stopped, the bowels constipated, the longue coated, the breath offensive, and the nerves tortured with a racking sick headache. To prevent offensive, and the nerves tortured with a racking sick headache. To prevent offensive, take a CASCARET just before going to bed, and wake up in the morning feeling line and dandy, ready for work or play. Best for the Bowels, All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped Address STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York, els 60 good ! **